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JOCK HUTCHISON CAPTURES BRITISH Honored in This Graveyard OPEN GOLF TITLE

Chicago Professional Defeats Roger Wethered. English Amateur, in Play-Off of Tie

WINS BY NINE STROKES OVER 36-HOLE COURSE

Hutchison-Wethered Cards in British Golf Play-Off

Hutchison, professional of the Glen

British open championship over the famed St. Andrews course. The American contender's victory came today in the play-off of a tie with Roger Wethered. English amateur and captain of the Oxford University golf team. Hutchison and Wethered tied

total of 159, At the end of the first eighteen holes Hutchison was leading Wethered by three strokes. The match stood: Hutchison, 74; Wethered, 77. The American was out in 36 to the Oxford star's 39. and both made the home journey in 38. Hutchison led by nine strokes at the end of the first half of the second round. Jock made these holes in 33, while Wethered required 39. The last nine holes were negotiated by Hutchison and Wethered in 43 each.

Hutchison is noted for being one of e longest drivers, if not the longest in the world and he is noted too for aving more course records to his credit

than any other player in America. Hutchison has earned the name of being a front runner, with a disposi-tion to run into trouble when hard ing automobile at 9 o'clock this morn-He dissipated any question as to his courage yesterday, when, after a rather poor third round of eighteen came back with a record;

core of 70 to tle for the title. The first hole was played in steady both players getting fours, the second Wethered approached short from the rough and said. Hutchison pitched over the green, both ing."

Wethered, he over, drew level at the fourth, where his second shot was nicely the was convicted May 25, 1920, of the was onto the new course and put his third a Chester taxi driver. Popiel left a wife a bunker near the green. He barely and seven children.

ninth, with threes to Wethered's fours, murder, was nequitted.

and made the turn three strokes to the Popiel was lared in

Gains Another Stroke

Hutchison got another stroke ahead He at the tenth, where he laid a beautiful

The Oxford amateur got a stroke back of the Italian Government. at the thirteenth. 4 to 5, Hutchison pulling his second and being strong with his third. Wethered gained another stroke at the fourteenth, where the Chicagoan pulled his drive and landed badly in a hollow, taking 5 to Wethered's 4.

JOHN B. STANCHFIELD.

NEW YORK LAWYER, DEAD her handbag which contained only about

Prominent Member of Bar and Well Known in Political Field

from 1886 to 1888; was District At suddenly drew out a process to the last torney of Cheming County, and for sever the head. He then Spruce street.

Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Conshohocken; being minority leader of the House. He candidate for Governor of New York. Punsel in much important legislation, le was one of the lawyers for Mrs.

Gilman la the divarge constant legislation. Stillman in the divorce case now pending in the New York courts.

Winners of British Open Golf Title for 17 Ve

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to 109 strokes. DANCING TONIGHT AT PALM GARDEN Echwarta's 15-pc. All-Star Orchestra. - 4dc.

Dogs That Men Have Loved HARDING MAY TAKE

More Than 200 Canine Pets Rest in Peace in Francisvale Cemetery

Marble Stones Bear Touching Epitaphs and Flowers Deck Many Graves

Every dog has his traditional day and a day of death, but there is no next chapter to tell what becomes of him

Sometimes, there is merely a child's b. a hurried telephone call and the none-too-tender bands of the gardener or ashman to remove a little body. Occasionally a pathetic mound in the back yard tells how a youngster's plea won some recognition for his pet. That

But If any one interested in dogs will take a short trolley ride and a bit of a walk some day be may learn the sequel He should walk south on the old Gulph road from the Philadelphia and Western Railroad station and make one turn to the right and after a period of dust and sun and green meadows, he immortal dog story:

omes suddenly on a graveyard. Not a large, iron-gated cemetery, with a bent care-taker, and perhaps a fu-neral cortege or so drawn up along-Hutchison, professional of the Glen side. Just a little field with waving View Country Club, Chicago, won the grass, dotted with mounds, over which stand silent testimonials of some one's

> Some Marble Shafts Most of the graves are marked with name simply written thereon. Others

Will Enjoins Man's Sons to Care for Beloved Dogs

The will of Charles H. Krumbhaac, Mermaid lane, St. Martins, commends his two dogs to the care of his sons, Charles H. Krumbhaar, Jr., and Edward Krumbhaar, to whom is left the \$70,000 estate in equal parts.

Mr. Krumbhnar, the first Insurance Commissioner of Pennsylvania and a former Sheriff here, died about ten days ago. In his will, probated today, he wrote:

"I especially request that my dogs, to whom I am greatly attached and who have been brave and watchful companions to me, shall continue to receive the care and kindness which they always have merited."

claborate shafts of marble, beautifully marked and beautifully decorated. The tenants of all these graves are Philadelphia writer once called, in an

"The Happy Hunting Grounds, benothing to hunt; it just comes to you."

to the little graveyard by its back en-trance; but walk on to the rambling old house where the care-takers livbetween the staccato barkings of some twenty or thirty "live" dogs, which are being boarded, and the numerous strays, you will be told that it is the

IN DEATH HOUSE BUT NO RAIN TODAY

Whitey Morris Carried to Belle- Weatherman Reports Humidity fonte to Await Electrocu-

Stays Lower

WEATHER BRINGS SMILES MAN, OVERCOME, DIES

ing, smiling as he began the journey 79

Rhyne took a deep breath as he was 85 placed in the automobile.

"Fine weather I've been miss-

Since last February Rhyne has been unable to rise from his cot in a dingy at the third, where he played a beautiful approach shot three yards from the jin, and holed out for a 3. Wethered his second shot right over the green and down a bank, taking a 5. Wethered, he yeve, drew have where his second shot where his second shot where his second shot where his second shot was nicely and a second shot was nicely and a second shot three was necessary and the second shot right over the first two days. This means the heat is more than and still no tariff bill ready in two weeks. Three mouths have coled by since then and still no tariff bill ready in two weeks. The mouth where his second shot was nicely and a second shot was nicely and the first thick.

Fordney's "Dago Mile".

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of out with his fourth, and was down at the fifth in the taxicab of his victim.

Rhyne was arrested several weeks rate of ten miles an hour, also did much to relieve condition today in the city. and sixth holes. Hutchison took the Red' Hearne, implicated with Rhyne, was convicted of murder in the n three to Wethered's four, second degree, and was sentenced Chicagoan gained another stroke twenty years' imprisonment. Bill Bid-

the eighth and still another at the dle, arrested in connection with the Popiel was lured in his taxi to a lonely road and beaten to death with

He has no known relatives, Dominico Diaco, of Philadelphia, conpitch shot a yard from the pin and victed of murdering Vincent Lucin in was down in 3 to Wethered's 4. Both July, 1917, in Delaware County, was players took 4s at the eleventh and to have been taken to Bellfonte today twelfth, although at the twelfth from the Media Jail for electrocution Wethered's second touched the edge of Monday, but the execution was stayed the green and ran backward down the until the week of October 24 by Gov-

BIKE BANDIT BEATS GIRL

ard, a salesman, accompanied by Miss Ellen Bell, twenty-four years old, Six-New York, June 25. - John B. teenth and Fairmount avenue, was be Stanchfield, lawyer, for many years a ing driven at a slow rate along Gallows eader in New York Democratic poll- rend above Penrose avenue, shortly belies, at one time Mayor of Elmira and fore midnight.

former member of the New York Legislature, died today at Islip, L. I.

Mr. Stanchfield succumbed to kidney discase after an illners of ten days. He leaves a widow, daughter and son.

Mr. Stanchfield was been in Elmira discase. There are ion names on the panel.

Mr. Gertrade M. Beach, 5052 Walnut discase, a widow, daughter and son.

Mr. Stanchfield was been in Elmira dered the former to stop the eart, and Mrs. Gertrade M. Beach, 5052 Walnut dered the former to stop the eart, and Mrs. Gertrade M. Beach, 5052 Walnut dered the former to stop the eart, and Mrs. Gertrade M. Beach, 5052 Walnut dered the former to stop the eart, and there was the John was leaving ever Manchester (Janachian, opposing re-

Howard took Miss Beil to the Methoalso was delegate to national conven-tions, and in 1900 was the Democratic arrested a man who gave his name as Rivard, Twelfth and Locust Richard

Patrolman Aids in Pushing Blazing Auto From Building

Patrolman Gormley, of the bandit squid, and several employes of the Fairmount Garage, Ridge and Midvale avenues, pushed a blazing automobile from the shop last night when it caught Firemen from Engine Company 35, street, who said he saw the bey take the

top became ignited from a spark were with him in the car. The automospringing from an electric welding out- bile was found at Twenty-sixth and fit being used by an employe to repair Clearfield street.

CONGRESS TAKES A REST

dogs, dogs big and little, pedigreed and common, who have gone to what a

cause no one hunts you, and there is

medal play tournament, with 296 strokes each. Today the Chicago star negotiated the thirty-six-hole play-off in 150 strokes, nine better than Wethered's lettel of 150.

Down to 50-Temperature

Temperature Table

perature is to remain above normal all

A northeast wind, blowing at the

specially in the congested areas, where

Michael McGinnis, twenty-nine years

old, 1807 Ranstead street, was overcome by the heat at his home early this

WOMEN CALLED ON JURY

to Sit in Criminal Cases

the air has seemed dead for days.

to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital.

probable after Monday.

tion for Murder

Paralyzed below the waist, Sidney A. Rhyne, alias Whitey Morris, was carried from the jail at Media to an await- Yesterday

to Bellefonte, where he will be electro-

"It's good to be outdoors again." he

Hutchison sliced his second over the murder in 1919 of Vincent Popiel,

Rhyne was arrested several weeks

Rhyne is only twenty-nine years old.

ernor Sproul following the intercession

in Auto-Gets Eighty Cents A bicycle bandit held up an automohile containing a man and young woman this year, late last night, beat the latter over the head with a blackjack and escaped with

The automobile, driven by John How-

Standard was been in Floring dered the former to stop the car.

1850, served as Mayor of that city | Miss Bell screenmed, and the robber | Hondon, standard and the robber | Hondon, standard and the robber | Fifty-first street; Salite Fisher, 5025 | son barrow. A man was leading over | Manchester (mardian, opposing reduced to 1888); was District At | saddenly drew out a black and | Codar avenue; Mrs. Jean Burgess, 1025 | it.

Florence Christian, Pottsville; Henri-etta Ashenfelter, Pottstown; Mrs. Mary Cooper, Conshohocken; Dorothy S. Jones, Conshohocken, and Mrs. Francis D. Maxwell, Lansdowne,

Holds Up Young Woman and Escort will relieve the suffering crops, but none

HOLD BOY IN THEFT CASE SAVE GARAGE FROM FIRE

today, having adjourned until Monday. BEST MODERATE-PRICED HOTEL. -46

is Accused of Stealing Gasoline From Garage After he had taken several gallons

gasoline from the garage of the Wels-Joseph Pote, 1222 East Fletcher

next door, ran out a line of hose from gasoline, captured him after a chase the chemical tank and extinguished the and turned him over to Patrolman Medd. Connell sind he was urged to The colluloid windows of the auto take the gasoline by two other boys who a break in a piece of metal on the back night and is exmed by Samuel Rader of the car. The damage was about 751 South Fifty-first street. Connell was held in \$300 bail for

further hearing by Magistrate Price He lives at Twenty-third and Clear-Washington, June 25.—(By A. P.) held streets.

Congress has a week-end vacation giberon, Tenn, Ave., Atlantic city

TAX-TARIFF FIGHT

Senate and House Face Deadlock on Which Shall Be Considered First

ASPIRANTS FOR RE-ELECTION BALK AT UPWARD REVISION

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, June 24.-If the Republican Senate leaders carry out their present program of passing tax legislation before bringing a tariff bill upon the floor, President Harding may have

was to be thus gained has been reported in Administration circles. The Senate plan at present is this: To consider the tariff bill in commit tee while the House is framing and passing the tax bill and then take up

the latter measure and dispose of it before bringing the tariff question upon But this involves a willingness on the numerous | part of Representative Fordney, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to produce and pass the tax

see his pet tariff propect sidetracked the Constitution revenue measures must originate in the House and there they must originate in the Ways and Means Committee. If he expedites the tax legislation the Senate program is feasible. If he takes his time over it the Senate

Harding May Intervene And this is where President Harding comes in. If he wishes to have tax legislation precede tariff, he may be com pelled to do some sharp talking to Mr. Fordney. If he does not he may have to exert his influence upon the Senate.
If more or less of a deadlock between the two Houses is to be avoided he is likely to have to say something to somebody. Up to the present he has not in-dicated any preference of tax or tariff legislation. Like ex-President Taft, when difficulties arose over the Payne-

Aldrich Tariff bill, he has kept his Mr. Fordney denies any intention to use the tax bill as a club to compel the Senate to follow his order of tariff first and tax afterward. But then he coupled this denial with an expression of confidence that the Senate would not seek to displace the tariT with the taxes. pass through the lower House a taxation measure, during which two months ne said the Senate would be well on its

ney, trying to force the Senate to fot-NARBERTH MAN IN NAVY

Joseph Charles Larkin Registered

and Immediately Enlisted morning and died after being admitted

him and then summoned an ambulance. William Walker, 5829 Carpenter former landlady, Mrs. Mary Williams, street, was overcome while working in who has just received several letters year after the marriage. Streeper then the office of the crew dispatcher of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Camden. He was taken to Cooper Hospital.

Streeper then from him, written at his station on the asked his wife for an explanation. Pacific Coast. He registered the first Then, he says, she had him arrested was taken to Cooper Hospital. day, according to Mrs. Williams, then on trumped-up charges, declaring him No hope is held out by Forcuster went off and enlisted in the regular to be insone and succeeded in having Bliss or the bureau at Washington, naval forces. He was placed in the him placed in the insone asylum at although scattered thunder showers are

he stayed. s perched on the top floor of the Federal in Buckeard's castle, searching the skies for the arrival of the clouds that nt the addresses given.

RAG PICKER BEATS THIEF

The highest temperature yesterday was 95 at 3:45 o'clock, a record for Man Who Stole Night's Gleanings Lands in Hospital

James Georgeson John-on of Earlingham terrace, is a persevering rag-Five Philadelphians Among Those with white rags early this morning. Johnson had been picking all night. The Five Philadelphians are among cleven women listed for petit jury service in the United States District Court lee in the United States District Court here next week. They will sit in crim- Lancey and Fifteenth and

Johnson returned to the Fifteenth and Locust streets station. "I got the barrow," he said, "and you needn't was a protestive measure gainst Germany and the state of the state bunt for the guy that took it. He's in many and Rossia, has disappeared. It the hospital.

No Peek-a-Boo Waists or Bare Knees for R. R. Girls

Chicago, June 25 - The Burling. on Railway System yesterday laid down a set of rules concerning the dress and deportment of its bundreds of girl employes. It was said some of the styles affected by the girls were jarring the morals of the general offices.

The new regulations provide: No more peck-a boo watsts or dresses to be worn in this office Gingham is the preferred hotweather fabric No more rolled bose; knees must ie covered.

Skirts shall be of a modest length, interpretation of the term "modest" to be at the discretion of the head of the Woman's Welfare Bureau of the office. No more rouge. Powder to be used only in moderation.

MOVIE BEAUTY CONTEST.

Fifteen of the prettiest girls in Philadelphia, picked from the 5000 entrants in the Evening Public Ledger Movie Beauty Contest, today went to Betzwood to be filmed and bave winners of the contest selected. An enormous

BUS OF BEAUTY BOUND FOR BETZWOOD

crowd cheered the busload of beauties as it rolled away from the Public Ledger Building REGAINS FORTUNE

Court Removes Guardian Put Over H. S. Streeper at

Bride's Request

pike, Chestnut Hill, will be enabled to among the goddesses of old, bad obtain a bequest amounting to nearly And, moreover, he added that it \$35,000, after many harrowing ex- A truffic jam developed in an i would take two months to prepare and periences, as a result of a decision to- when the girls left the Lement \$35,000, after many harrowing exof New Jersey. The Court's

trying to force the Schate to fotContinued on Page Four, Column Two been bequeathed to him in a German town saving fund.

Echoes of the wedding bells had barely IS LISTED AS "SLACKER" died away, it appears, before his bride to give her power of

attorney. Then she drew \$2700 belenging to Streeper from the bank and placed him comfortably in a German Id. 1807 Ranstead street, was overcome by the heat at his home early this serving and died after being admitted to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital.

MeGinnis was found unconscious by its wife. She made efforts to revive in and then summoned an ambulance.

Mullian Walker 520 and anticological to the Manner of the Navy set.

This information was given by his All this happened in

however, for rain within the next week. transport service, and liked it so well Trenton. He was committed there Judge Swackbammer and former Judge Twenty-five other men in the subur- Lewis Starr was appointed his guarban section whose names appeared on dian, the "slacker list" could not be found. Mr. Starr compelled Mrs. Streeper to return \$3000 of the amount she had withdrawn from bank. Then she mysteriously disappeared. Streeper has never seen her since. He said today that he would take action for divorce. Streeper was previously married in 1870 and had four children by his first

wife. Through the action started by one of his children, Reson R. Sleeper Some one stole his pusheart leaded eral months ago. Ves Chancellor Bu elmman, however, refused then to remove the granitanship. His son then sought the nid of Powel F. Martin, who took the case to the

Court of Error and Appeals.

nsked if a military alliance was neces-China and the cast, and if and a an alliance was possible "without turning the edge of it against the United States. The vital determining consideration," the new-paper said, "must be our relations with the United States,

operation should be the cornerstone of our foreign policy."
No saving charse in the renewed al-Bance, that Great Britain under no circumstances would be involved in hostilities with the United States. suffice, the newspaper continued, to neutralize the unfortunate effect such onexclusive alliance would have on Anglo-American relations.

A close understanding and friendly co-

WILSON TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Former President Appears in Person to Ask Admission to Bar

Crowds Wouldn't Go Away When Busload Started for Betzwood

The fifteen beauties chosen from

searly 5000 entrants in the "movie Their pictures have been appearing on the movie page of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. Today they came

Oh, boy! did you see 'em?

shortly after mean for test films to show fire. Old man Paris himself, choosing A truffic jam developed in an Instant day of the Court of Error and Appeals ing and anticed to Sixth and Chestnut

Wounds One of Two Thugs Who Attack Him With Blackjacks on Street

The girls were taken out to Betzwood FOUR MEN ARRESTED

Twentieth and Buttenwood streets sta-tion, shot one of two men who atsteet near Pifth, at 3:15 o'clock this

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

ATHLETICS (1st) ... 0 BOSTON (A. L.).... 1 Nayler and Perkins; Pennock and Ruel. Connolly and Evens NEW YORK (1st) ... 0 PHILLIES (N. L.).. 0

Ryan and Smith; Ring and Bruggy, McCormack and Hast,

WEALTHY NEW YORKER SUICIDE IN CANADA CALGARY, ALBERTA, June 25 .- George L. Dyer, ffity-two years old, a wealthy New Yorker, today committed suicide at a Bauff sanitarium. He had \$7000 in his pocket when he shot himself. Dyer was head of an advertising agency bearing his name. A telegram was sent to his offices in New York telling of his death. He came north for a vacation recently, after becoming run down.

ZELL ADMITS TAKING \$209,000 WORTH OF BONDS LANCASTER, June 25 .- Charles D. Zell, former treasurer of the Agricultural Trust Co., appropriated for his own use \$209,000 worth of Liberty Bonds belonging to the banking justitution and its patrace, according to a statement to made today to State Banking Commissioner Fished. This declaration was made by Mr. Fisher after visiting Zell in his prison cell.

SALVADOR TO HAVE SOUND MONEY

SAN SALVADOR, June 25 .- A contract providing for the establishment of a bank for the issuance of currency has been approved by the Salvadorean Congress. The Institution, which is sponsored by American capital, will be established within ninety days and will have a pand-up capital of \$1.005.000, which may be increased to \$10,000,000. The concessions will run for fifty years. Before the bank brains to operate, it will import \$5,000,-000 in coined gold from the United States.

POSTAL BANDITS GUILTY

11, Including 4 Women, Convicted Blue Hen State Starts With 200 of \$1,000,000 Robbery in Toledo Guests for Short Voyage

SHIP STARTS TRIAL TRIP

Toledo, O., Jane 25.—(By A. P.)—

Eleven of thirteen defendants in Toledo anillion-slollar postoffice rows here were sensitively to the Federal jury which reported to Junge John M. Kill lies at 9.30 this morning.

Charles Furrier and John J. Epis were found not guilty.

Those convicted were Joseph I thay the formal was a guest.

The slive Hen State, an od-burning right and as burned familie before all the before the fames. She died the normal shows the family and the family and the family before all the before the fames. She died the normal shows that the family and the family before the family and the family she family and the streets, conserved the electric might and the family before all the streets and as burned family before all the family and the family and the family before the family and the family before the family and the family and the family before the family and the family and the family before the family and the family and the family before the family and family and the family before the family and family before the family and family and the family before the family and family and the family before the family and family an

Washington, June 25.— (By A. P.)— Woodrow Wilson appeared in person today in the chambers of Chief Justice MeCoy, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, to be admitted to the practice of law before that court. Wester Foste, Edwin Zellich, Harry Thrush and Helen Furrier. Wester Joseph I rhay—George W. Edmands was a great the collection of the ball obtained a newspaper, which dend weight tomage of 20 1960 total total dend weight tomage of 20 1960 total and held it to her clothing. Welter Foste, Edwin Zellich, Harry Thrush and Helen Furrier. Wester Joseph I rhay—George W. Edmands was a great the collection of the paper and obtained a newspaper, which dend weight tomage of 20 1960 total and held it to her clothing. Several attractant data and wrapped a blanket about her. She had severe burns over the entire body.

ZELL APARTMENTS ARE SEARCHED F**or** HIDDEN SECURITIES

Deputy Attorney General Myers Scrutinizes Rooms of Lancaster Bank Embezzler

OTHERS MAY BE INVOLVED

IN HEAVY DEFALCATION

diance of an order from the Board of Directors. He possessed no key of his own to the institution, but the treastter was working over the books in the

bank all Sunday, according to the junitor, who says he saw him at work. Who the man is who gave his key to

But this mutter is one that

bank Zell had turned in his keys He was suspended a few days before, at the bank, Commissioner Fisher says that it was one of the acts of men who speculate to have an account of their manipulations somewhere in the bank

and it was possible that it was this account Zell was perusing. Clerks of the trust company have ot been allowed for months present, it was said today on reliable nuthority.

Examiners were told by clerks in the blackineks on Poplar tution to clip coupons on Liberty Bonds An appenl to Zell, the clerks said, would bring the reply: "Oh, that's all right; just tell them we can't find the bond In a number of instances Zell was said to have given his

check to cover the amount due the

Bank Remains Closed State Bank Examiner C. H. Graff, in arge, said today that the State Banking Commission was functioning for the benefit of the depositors. He added that the bank would not be mitted to reopen until the leaves of all depositors can be paid. He has issued an urgent call to all of the depositors isking them to expedite the work of in-

Zell got away with securities by plunging in the stock market under the name of "James Martin" at two Phila-delphia brokers' offices. The bank exantiners are proceeding on the theory that when "Jumes Martin" made a made a killing in the market, C. D. Zell pocketed the winnings, and when James Martin was hit, the Agricultural Trust Company took the loss

vestigation by sending in their pass-

The last less of "James Martin" was paid by check on the Agricultural Trust Company, although "James Martin" had no account. When the check came through, if was assumed to Zell in his capacity as treasurer, and who met by placing bonds and stocks in the trust

company's meanings.

A movement is on fort in make the brokers return the bond staten by Zell,

I that can be identified as stalen propa cottage at Occasi Crave N. J., for sunder variationing, signated a financiale, and conducted his nu-merous stock transmitten on a \$2000 C. tear salary, brought contacts during the last several months from officials of the hand, and in January, when a Stranger deferency was noticed, the State Bankin's Lyaminas parified the

to stay many there and more intent-ZELUS HOME-TOWN FOLKS STILL LOYAL

digordorati, which is this varied Zell

Akron, Pa., June 25 The little full state harvergh, one of the most peace full and quantit of all Lauraster transity country site, is to a man, tronger belief Thomas Zell, de-Trust Court Languages Relatives, freetels, and colonel chains of Neff will tell you as you work along the lattle main street of the town that you had better not one anything against Charley here. Down in the ower and of the borough in a little similed away from the gaze of visitors STRITHER. Continued on Page Four Column Three

INSANE WOMAN PATIENT BURNS HERSELF TO DEATH

Hospital Attendants Unable to Save Life or Mrs. Lena Frank Mrs. Lena Frank, a maker at the Philiodelphia Hespital for the Insane, There-tourth and Pine streets, con-